

**We Will Charge It.**







"He that spared not his own Son . . . how shall he not with him freely give us all things?" - ROMANS 8:32

Today's text is suggested by Rev. S. Sheldon, Baptist Minister, 9330 81st Ave., Edmonton. Tomorrow's text will be selected by Rev. C. J. Mackay, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Wetaskiwin.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 5

NO APPARENT CAUSE TO HURRY

British newspapers continue the joyful chorus evoked by the news of industrial peace and trade that has followed the abandonment of the gold standard. Thousands of them tell us, have gone to bed and are fast asleep. The fact that the gold standard was abandoned in 1931 is a fact of history, and it is a fact that the gold standard was abandoned in 1931. The fact that the gold standard was abandoned in 1931 is a fact of history, and it is a fact that the gold standard was abandoned in 1931.

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The "transient" or, peculiarly Canadian product of unemployment, Mr. Brisbane reports that California and other western and west coast states are being invaded by hordes of transient business men and young men from the eastern states, who ride on freight trains, all without money, but many with pluck. The latter trait is a fortunate one, for the Canadian transient does not usually carry with him. There is nothing strange about the fact that single men start to wander when they find work scarce at home. Distant fields always look green, even in a time of depression, greener at least than the "home" fields. This migration could have been foreseen, and should have been taken into account when the unemployment problem began to be pondered. From the public standpoint it complicates the problem of taking care of the idle, whether by relief or otherwise.

THE DOMINION'S FINANCES

The total net debt of Canada on Nov. 30, was \$2,309,482,270. A year previous was \$2,185,733,137. The Dominion went into deficit during the year, roughly, \$124,000,000. Considered by itself that is a huge sum of money. Considered in the light of present business conditions, and the deficits faced by other and wealthier countries, it is matter for neither wonder nor apprehension. President Hoover told Congress that, unless some thing drastic is done, the United States will be \$4,420,000,000 in debt a year from now. Lucky Canada may well ponder that contrast and derive comfort and confidence from it. If, with half the world's gold supply locked in its vaults, the United States cannot make its accounts balance without adopting emergency measures, how can we, who do not know what real difficulties look like, any more than Canada's people know what hard times really are.

While ordinary expenditure was cut ten millions, as compared with the previous year, ordinary revenue slumped forty-five millions. This despite, and due to some degree because of, the increased tariff and other taxation that was put into force during the year. Business has been so depressed that it did not cure it.

When a few years ago it was seriously proposed that prairie wheat should be shipped to the world markets by rail to Canada's Pacific ports, that proposal was

hailed in eastern Canada as something approaching high treason to the commercial interests of Canada.

"Discriminatory" freight rates, financial "pull," vested trading interests, were all arrayed against the westward movement of Alberta wheat, and only after a long and somewhat strenuous fight were conditions arranged which permitted the flow of the Alberta grain through its natural and economic channels by way of Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

An interesting light is thrown on this hostility to the opening and development of the western route by the figures showing the movement of Canadian wheat during the last crop year. Of the wheat shipped to Great Britain, more than 135,000,000 bushels, just 13,681,978 bushels went out through Canada's Atlantic ports, while 34,970,915 bushels went out through Canada's Pacific ports, and 86,468,050 went out through the United States ports.

That is to say, of the prairie wheat that moved eastward, one-sixth went overseas from Canada ports and five-sixths from United States ports. Two and a half times as much of our wheat went through Vancouver and Prince Rupert as went through Canada's eastern ports. The Canadian Atlantic ports handled, roughly, one-tenth of the export grain for Britain. Had there been no westward shipments on the same basis of calculation something like 20,000,000 bushels would have gone overseas from Canadian ports and over 100,000,000 bushels from United States ports.

Very plainly the opening of the western route has not robbed Canada's Atlantic ports of their traffic. So far as the western route has diverted traffic from the eastern routes, it has diverted five times as much from United States ports as from Canadian ports, and has left the Canadian ports six times as much prairie wheat to handle as they actually do handle.

Canadian railways and railway employees collect all the incidental benefits from the shipment of wheat to the Pacific ports. Of the wheat that moves to the Atlantic, United States railways and their employees handle five-sixths of the shipment and collect four-fifths of the incidental benefits.

So much for the foolish notion that the opening of the western route would be a bad thing for Canada's financial, commercial and industrial interests.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

The coldest during the week was 25 below zero. Europe has been experiencing very cold weather. Several people have been killed in France. Newfoundlanders are protesting the action of their government in turning an extra tax on Canadian products.

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And Nothing Can Be Done About It - By Webster

"HAW! HAW! HAW! THIS IS A KNOCKOUT! YOU TELL ME, TELL ME, TELL ME, HEARS THAT I SHELL LAUGH MYSELF SICK."

"I THOUGHT YOU LIKE THAT ONE."

"STELLA, I JUST HEARD A MOW OF A STORY, COULDN'T WAIT TO TELL YOU. SHE WAS A WOMAN, LOOKING FOR A SERVANT IN AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. SHE WAS QUESTIONING A BIG, HUSKY GUY, WHO HAD JUST LANDED FROM LAPLAND. HERE'S THE DIALOGUE:-

"CAN YOU DO FANCY COOKING?" "HAW! CAN YOU DO FANCY COOKING?" "HAW! CAN YOU DO FANCY COOKING?" "HAW! CAN YOU DO FANCY COOKING?"

"WELL, SAID THE WOMAN, 'WHAT CAN YOU DO?'" "I MILK REINDEER."

"IT'S JUST FANCY OF THE SORT OF HANDS ONE WOULD EXPECT TO FIND IN A REINDEER. UTTERLY INCOMPETENT."

"HELLO, WHAT'S THE MATTER?"

"THE LITTLE WOMAN."

"KEEPING MENTALLY FIT"

By JOSEPH JASTROW, A.B., M.D., LL.D.

And Alfred Alder, his prople from Vienna, maintains that a clear opportunity is just made for a feeling of inferiority. So the pillars of society seem tumbling down upon our shoulders. The Yale professor is not discriminating. They distinguish quite rightly between a matter-of-fact, genuine superiority and the false or artificial superiority of the social ladder. They distinguish quite rightly between a matter-of-fact, genuine superiority and the false or artificial superiority of the social ladder. They distinguish quite rightly between a matter-of-fact, genuine superiority and the false or artificial superiority of the social ladder.

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By GLENN FRANK

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Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCOY

FATS AND OILS (Continued) Creamy cream contains from 18 to 25 per cent of butter fat, while what is left of the milk is water. Cream is water reduced by centrifugal separation and has from 40 to 50 per cent of fat. Some of the milk proteins and sugar in cream are removed, but the cream is still a mixture of fat and water. The butter is almost one-half of the fat content of cream. The butter is a mixture of fat and water. The butter is a mixture of fat and water.

Other Vegetable Oils

There are many other wholesome oils extracted from nuts and seeds, such as almond, coconut, linseed, palm, poppy, rapeseed, etc. These oils are all good for you. The best of them are the ones that are most easily absorbed by the body. The best of them are the ones that are most easily absorbed by the body.

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**ANTS** WHERE YOU ALWAYS  
BUY FOR LESS





# Three-Cornered Tie for Scoring Leadership in National Hockey League

## MEMBER OF TAIL-ENDERS STANDS OUT

Holley Smith in Tie With  
Bill Cook and Primeau  
in Point-Picking

MONTREAL, Jan. 5.—Although the Montreal Maroons, as a team, have been unable to figure their way out of last position in the Canadian section of the National Hockey League, H. "Honey" Smith, one of the team's "tail-enders," has been able to find his way to the front of the pack. The Montreal forward has been able to find his way to the front of the pack. The Montreal forward has been able to find his way to the front of the pack.

Bill Cook with Bill Cook, right-winger of New York Rangers, and Joe Primeau, play-making center of the Toronto Maple Leafs. The three are tied for the third place in the scoring race.

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## DEONAIR BATS DEFEAT LEGAL

Hutton is Star as Bats Win  
by Shutout

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## SPRINGFIELD MAY GET CAGALLHER

But Montreal President  
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## TURFIDITIES IN CAGES, HORSES, AVERS

THURON FOUR TIME, JOCKEY

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## CAGE CHAMPS OF DOMINION COMING HERE

Coast 'Varsity Bringing a  
Strong Team to City on  
Saturday

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## TEAM ARRIVES FROM NORWAY

15 Skiers Claim No Smoking  
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## NINE BOWLING LEAGUES OPEN ACTION AGAIN

Rollie Hurman Role High  
Scores in C.N.R. Ten-  
Pin Loop

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## Blades Flash Again

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## CLYDE NOSES OUT LEGAL IN HOCKEY GAME

Home Team Beaten 2-1 in  
Northern Alberta League  
Clash

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## COAST HOOP SQUAD WINS OVER REGINA

British Columbia 'Varsity  
Team Defeats Caps by  
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## Weyburn Loses TO VIC SQUAD

Regina Scores Lone Goal  
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## Normie Smith Suffers No Serious Injury in Crash

Montreal Maroon Goalie to  
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## NO CHANGES IN CHESS TOURNEY

Seventh Round Completed  
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## MAJORS DRAW WITH 'ROCKS'

Teams Play Two Overtime  
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